The New York "Times-out of joint!" The New York Times (the Conservative paper, which President, Nathl. P. Tallmadge, ') assures us, that Whigs and Conservatives of Virginia perfectly The vings and other"—that they mean to compromise openciple—but that they will 'coalesce, and by an ared off it, programe the paramount evil, pregnant united desired to all, save the dynasty of the destructives me mran the re-election of Martin Van Buren. our own parts, we do not believe, that all the Con-For our will enter into such a Condition—and that as

on as they are satisfied, that Mr. Rives himself is a n as to such a Coalition, they will forthwith abandon to his tale - But if they were all to unite with whigs in such a design, they will be utterly unable any it through. They cannot prostrate M. V. Buren; the attempt would re-act upon themselves. The and fall upon their own heads.

the New York Times has our thanks for the compli estil is pleased to pay us It is true, we will never are up the ship-but it is also true, that the Times is essly ignorant of the circumstances under which we now contending We have every thing to cheer us The Times has been itself "bamboozled" about the spects in Virginia We "have not been beaten, awful beaten, at all points"—nor are we "at sea without sail, ampass or provisions."—The New York "Democrats to a provision of the New red by yesterday's mail, gives a much more correct state of our political condition, in the following

"The glorious Old Dominion,' ever true to the faith Jefferson, Madison, and a long line of illustrious Dewhich her Democratic sister States have ever reposed in her integrity. A desperate effort was made by the coalition of modern Whiggery and Conservatism to carry this noble State into the Federal ranks: but all their efferts were unavailing, &c. The People have answered by their votes. Thirteen members of Congress out of twenone are decidedly in favor of an "Independent Treapart," and we confidently belive that the note, and we consider the sense that the ____ Rives cent campaign is to give us a decided and strong ma-Congressional Delegation; to leave any of tour in the Senate-and to make the Democan party the strongest in the House of Delegates.— The coalition of Whigs and Conservatives will neither be able to elect Rives to the Senate, nor to carry the State for Clay. The Whigs are counting without their has. They are attempting to deceive the country in three elements of calculation. First, they would have us believe, that they will carry all their own party with them. In this they know that they are egregiously mistaken Second, they are trying to produce an impres that they have made a complete coalition with all the Conservatives The honest and considerate mem bets who voted with them last winter will scarcely fol low them in their ultimate designs. These gentlemen are opposed to the Sub Treasury, but they are still more opposed to the Whigs And thirdly, the gross error of their calculation consists in their running up the number of Rives Conservatives, out of those recently elected under the name of Conservatives " The Almanac, from which we clip the preceding paragraph, has just been published in New York:

raph, has just been published in New York:

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The Impracticable Whigs, and Conservatives. So much will depend at the next session of the Legis lature upon the votes of the Constructives on the one hand, and the Impractable Whigs on the other, that it is no wonder every sign is consulted, and every movement noticed, which is calculated to shed light upon their course. For this purpose, we lay before our readers the following revelations:
Mr. Juhn M. Gregory, the Delegate of James City,

Among the toasis, which were drunk at the 'Old Ra-igh' in Williamsburg, on the 4th, were the following: By Lieut John M. Gregory Virginia: Alas! " how he mighty hath fallen!" Her statesmen have turned the mighty hath fallen!" traiters, and she has been sold to gratify their vaunting By Lieut, Wm. S Peachy. John M Gregory, our Deligate elect: Where is the man whom patriots would

prefer to represent them?
By J. L. C. Griffin State Rights: A doctrine intimately connected with the fundamental principles of our political system, and one especially dear to every true By a Constituent. Our worthy and independent delegate, John M. Gregory : With him on the watch tower

By Lieut John M Gregory. When Virginia shall be nierred in the Cuy of Kontrolly, her Otate Rights cons merred in the Clay of Kentucky, her Diate Rights consuming to clad themselves in sackcloth and ashes, and bear on their lost mother.

four liberty, we may rest secure from the machinations

Let Mr Gogory's first toast hit where it may, his hat toast cannot possibly be mistaken. The arrow fles in Right Whig. He never will support Mr Clay, one of the most latitudinous Constructionists, in the Union.— Elect him, and Virginia may indeed "mourn in eack-

Messes, Buyly and Cropper of Accomack A disper was given to Mr. Wise in Pungoteague on the 26th June. The 15th toast was dedicated to our selves; but we pass it over. It is of no consequence .-The 14th toast, touching the two Impracticable Whig Diegans of Accomack, and what followed the drinking of the teast, was of "more attractive metal" "Bayly and Cropper: the men we have chosen to do

our will; we fear not that they will disappoint us. "At the conclusion of this toast, General Bayly arose and addressed the company in a handsome and able manner; and if it had not been for the lateness of the hour he would have given a full history of the last Le will be his course in After General Bayly had taken his seat, the follow-

ing letter was read from Tho's. T. Cropper, E-q. "NEW YORK. June 22, 1839. "Gentlemen: I received yours of the 10th inst , inviting me to partake of a public dinner to be given to the Hon Henry A. Wise, at Pungoteague I have delayed answering your letter, believing I should be able to reach be 26th; and I regret that it will be out of my power to be in Accomac by the time you propose. The object you have in view meets my entire approbation; for in these times, when the power of the Executive seems to be almost omnipotent, so rare is it that a repre sentative dare boldly oppose and resist his power and influence, and regardless of the denunciations of a corrupt, subservient and venal press, expose the villany and corruption of the present Administration; and such having been the course of our representative, I deeply regret I cannot join my fellow citizens in manifesting a determination to sustain, encourage, and at all hazards stand by the representative, who has never for a moment faltered in his course or yielded to the persuasions or threats of this pack of hirelings, but still seems determined to persevere until our country and her sacred institutions are wrested from the grasp of men who have trampled under foot the laws and the Constitution. Let us but susain such men and all will yet be well You have thought proper, gentlemen, to allude in terms of approbation to my course in the last Legislature - It is indeed gratifying for me to know that have as every representative should do, reflected the all of my constituents. But, gentlemen, I could not be upon that question, which has produced in this State

no serich motive, no aspiration for office, but only by such motives as should actuate every patriot. I was aware, long before I reached Richmond, of the intention of the Whigs to rion Mr. Rives, not as an alternative, but as the first of the Mr. Rives, not as an alternative, but as the first choi constituent, I determined in the absence of instructions to he as I have been, impracticable, upon principle. Though demoned by the leading Whio nesse of the class, and increasing made that I was going over to the Administration, yet I lelt indifferent as to its denumcistions, for I knew that my constituents would not entertain such an opinion for a moment. "If I could have forgotten the history of the last six Jears, my course may have been different; but when I be liect that Mr Rives had sanctioned the monstrous dectrines contended for by General Jackson; the fearful e acted in the infamous expunge, it was idle

much excitement (the election of Senator;) for I know onstituents to be Whigs upon principle, actuated by

that to sustain the independence of the Senate we ought to elect Mr Rives; he who has done more to degrade an humble that body than any man living When I remem ber that he stood side by side with Tom Benton in supfort of Jackson, I ask you, gentlemen, how I could sup post such a man, or how can I aid in sending him again to he Senate? Need I remind you, that he was the leader of the Whitney pack, and that he justified the removal of the deposites? But I need not recount to you his politi-R. con so boutly denounce the Administration for its faith Pesarss and inconsistency now, and find nothing hereto fore in the administration of Gen J. to condemn, except Pethajs the Specie Circular, which he suffered him to pocket, and had not the boldness to denounce him, and scarcely the independence to differ with him. Ah! gendemen, he that runs may read; - the days of Mr V. B's. administration are numbered, and Mr Rives sees it -My time will not permit me to say much that I should like to say; my letter must go in a few minutes, or it will not reach you in time. Though denounced as "impract ticable," yet when practicability shall be founded on principle, and not too ready to yield to policy, I expect to be an available Whig, at least in opposition to the re election of Martin Van Buren. Believe me, gentlemen.

that I am desirous to be with you, and please present the following sentiment: "The opposition in the House of Representatives of the next Congress: Of you much is expected; let us not be disappointed. You have but commenced the work;

let the appointment of unpacked investigating commitof the people, who will harl from power this unprincipled

Yours with high respect. &c. THOS T. CROPPER.

Messrs. R. J. Ayres, Wm. M. Petitt, T. H. Kellam, Jr.

This letter points emphatically to Mr Cropper's future course. Senate?" "How can I aid in sending him again to the This declaration seals his vote against Mr Rives - Upon one point, in the history of the past, which has been a debateable question, Mr. Cropper's testimony don his own, old Republican party, he would not retire has been a debateable question, Mr. Cropper's testimony bears with great force, viz: that it was long before he boldly declared, to run him, not on the ground of prin ciple, but of pulicy For the Whig declared, the great object was to obtain the votes of the Conservatives at the Spring Election, in order to put dozen Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Cropper is more correct in his history of the past. than in his prophecy of the future. Let him or Mr Rives speculate as they please, the "days of Martin Van Buren's administration are not numbered"

Mr Nathaniel E. Venable, one of the Consernatices. We lay the following confession of Faith from the other side of the house, before our readers. Mr Venable, Delegate from Prince Edward, is one of the Conservatives; and he now avows, that he will not vote for Mr Rives He is not content with saying this only; but he has thought proper to bring us in wish to retort upon the gentleman, although we might take ample vengeance, and inflict a severe refuliation upon him. Were we disposed to strike at him, we might upon him but a strike at him, we might be him him but him ears. No make his battered casque ring again about his ears. man in Virginia was better acquainted with our position than Mr Venable. No man thought himself better acquainted with his position, than we did. No one has less cause to complain of us, than the Delegate of Prince Edward-and there was no man in the State, not even ex cepting Mr. Rives, whose course has more perfectly as-tonished us than his - We d-ny that we abandoned our position - On the contrary, we have adhered to it, to the very letter. It was others who abandoned their position, and we had to choose between abandoning an administration to which we were attached with only one exception, and going off with oir. Rives and some of the Conceasing to coalesce with them and the Whigs. We did not hesitate one moment-We never hesitated-We only carried out the resolution, which we avowed from the very beginning of the question. As for those Conservatives who took the same course with ourselves, we of course never wasted any fire upon them. On the contrary, we approved and admired their course -As for the other Conservatives, who still voted for Mr lowing misprint: "It is in van that the Charlottesville Rives, we pronounced some of them to be honest in their Republican asks us, if we do not know that Mr Rives course, but in very great danger of being alienated from their party. If Mr. V. calls this "turning our fire dis gracefully upon our friends," why, all that we can say is, that we do not use the same dictionary. From those few who have entirely gone off, we expect no mercy, and we ask none We have spoken freely of them; but more

in sorrow than in anger.

We will waive all further controversy with Mr. Venable, if his weather vane hereafter prove firm to its posi-tion. He justly considers the most important question before the country is the Presidential Election-With him, we go for the present incumbent-With him, we no third party, as a distinct organization"-We have uniformly entertained these centiments-and our wonder is how any politician, with such opinions, could go for Mr. Rives, in the position which he had assumed in January last. Mr. Venable is now in fa vor of Mr. Rives' retiring. We avowed that opinion, and pressed it upon Mr. Rives, more than seven months ago And how fortunate would it have been for him, it he had but hearkened to our earnest and respectful re-commendation! But, whatever Mr. Venable may now urge, we are afraid that Mr R. will not retire

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INQUIRER.
PETERSBURG, July 19, 1839.
Sir: At the request of the writer of the enclosed letter, which shows it was written in reply, I send it to you for insertion in the Enquirer You will please insert this and that, without my name attached to either, agree ably to the understanding between the writer of the let ter and myself.

FARMVILLE, June 29, 1839 Sin-1 hasten to reply to yours of the 25th instant. You trankly enquire, "whether the friends of Mr Rives. who is the most distinguished advocate on the floor of system, are hereafter to class you, as the Enquirer puts you down, among the "retreating Conservatives."—Without hesitation. I answer that I am not "a retreating Conservative." having changed no opinion since the memorable occasion, when I was compelled to designate my friend of the Enquirer as the "retreating Conservative." He not only retreated, but most shamefully turned his fire on his friends, after having abandoned a position which he had been carefully fortifying for many months. This conduct in the great leader of the Repub lican press in Virginia, had the him the constituency of the Republican representation, and to leave those who, in my opinion, used such just and proper efferts to prevent the sacrifice of W. C. Rives, with scarcely a corporal's guard of their own party to approve or sostant them. It I truly represent the majority of my constituents, I cannot vote for Wm. C. Rives as U.S. Senator, yet as I do not consider it necessary. as U. S. Senator: yet as I do not consider it necessary belonging to Mr. P. Woolfolk, attempted to cross the to the character of a firm Conservative Republican that track; and although the Engineer used every precaution I should sustain Mr Rives for that office. I hold that such a course cannot justly entitle meto the designation of "a over the affrighted animal. The engine was thrown off course cannot justly entitle me to the designation of ... retreating Conservative; neither do I mean to be "a re-treating Republican." As has been well said by a dis tinguished Whig statesman in a letter lately published -the greatest and most important question now before the country is the Presidential Election. I have never hesitated as to the course I should pursue. I go for the present incumbent, in spite of his Sub Treasury heresy. 1 can't take the latitudinarians in any event; but I pledge myself to use my poor influence to defeat the Sub-Treasury scheme; and I feel assured, that the practical good sense of the people will prevent the carrying into effect any such unwiee project; the tendency of which is, to bring disternie all the barking institutions in the States: and I find in the circle of my acquaintance the most intelligent advocates of the Sub Treasury, going against the policy o Banking, to preserve their own consistency. As to the Conservatives, I must say, that their course in the last Legislature ought to entitle them at least to the cha racter of firmness-perhaps some would call them obsti-nate. Their future course ought to be guided by the conclusion, that they can most efficiently serve the country by preserving their party. When I say their party. I mean the Democratic Republican party. Join no third party, as a distinct organization. It must be manifest to every Republican, that the general good of the country much depends on the supremacy of the priciples which form the creed of the Republican party; and although that party has committed blunders, which have had a tendency to shake public confidence, yet we must consider it the true political church, and must use our conservative influence to check that disposition to Loco ocoism, which is becoming more and more evident .-It was seen by those actively engaged in the conflict of last winter, that there was more of personal hate than of principle, which actuated some of the leading opponents of Mr Rives. It was proposed by a leader of the Loco Focus, to the Conservatives, to drop Mr Rives and to elect another person holding the same opinions with Mr Rives, as regards the Sub Treasury. This was rejected by the Conservatives promptly, as altogether improper at that time; but, as it is now reduced to certainty, that Mr. Rives cannot be supported by the Republican party, and that the Whigs require of him, as a condition precedent, in consideration of their support, that he should declare uncompromising hostility to Mr Van

retire, and relieve his friends from their present disagreeable position? This is my opinion most decidedly.

I have written hastily, and have perhaps said more than was necessary, in reply to yours; but I have no opinions on any political subject, which I desire to conopinions on any political subject, which I desire to to ceal from those who feel any interest in my views Leaving to you to use this as you think best, I beg leave

to subscribe myself yours,
Respectfully,
NATH'L E. VENABLE.

dees not his own dignity require that he should

- , Eeq., Petersburg. The Charles are publican avers, that it does not know who Mr. Rives will vote for, for the Presidency "but it adds. that "We are very well satisfied of one thing, and that is, no one who favors the Sub Treasury will ever receive the support of Mr Rives for the Presidency. We have never asked Mr R. if he intended to vote for Mr. Clay; if he intends so to vote, the editor of the Enquirer will be as likely to hear of it as editor of the Enquirer will be as likely to hear of it as named, I think him pre eminently qualified for the office soon as we shall "-In other words, Mr Rives will never A firm and unflinching Republican, deeply imbued with role for Mr. Van Buren. Away with all this humbiggery! Let the issue ne brown that it will come to Clay, (and the C. R must know that it will come to

that,) and Mr. Rives will go for Mr. Clay. Self Defence. The Winchester Republican has answered both our we "openly proclaimed that it (the Enquirer) intended to confine its opposition to a single measure of the Administration, and trould not support Mr Rives if he became its opponent? And 2dly—The Republican admits, "That he (the W. Republican) is entirely satisfied that Mr Rives is (as he ought to be) "the decided opponent of Mr. Van Buten," and like a sensible man, "willing to owe his office to the hands of the Whigs." or to the hands of any other honest party, who would rather sink with their principles, than swim without them."

This is enough. It settles the whole question between uttered, every charge which it makes against us upon this subject. How can any man of sense or fairness blame us, after these two admissions, for the course which we have adopted? Why blame us for going against Mr Rives, or differing from the Conservatives. when we took that course, after having distinctly chalk ed it down? With what face can the W R blame us for "abandoning" Mr. Rives or any of the Conserva-tives, who determine to abandon the Administration, and form a coalition with the Whigs? We proclaimed the rule which we lay down for ourselves, and when the case occurs for carrying it out, we are to be reviled for doing

The W. Republican has furnished us with all the tees be the order of the day, and like the able report of the Swartwout committee carry conviction to the minds We ask no more. As to the motives which it has been pleased to ascribe to us, we know they are as unfounded as they are gratuitous From the very commencement of the Sub-Treasury question, long before public opinion had begun to develope itself, we avowed our determination, not to abandon the Administration. Win. S. Custis, John Segar, and D. Collonna, Com- for that single question, and never to affiliate with the Whigs. Such were the suggestions which we made to Mr. Kives. In the fall of 1837, we stated, that he would neither woo, nor win the Whigs stated, upon authority which we could not mistake bears with great force, viz: that it was long before he reached Richmond, the intention of the Whigs to run the Whigs what right had he or any other man to ex Mr Rives, not as an alternative, but as the first choice pect, that we would would go with him? He may take and as he appears afterwards to hint, what the R Whig his course. We have taken ours -As to the various other queries, which the W Republican has been pleased to address to us, he must excuse us We have no desire to change the issue, at his bidding, or to gratify the wishes of one, for whose good opinion we certainly do not feel the greatest concern. Some of his queries are founded on lalse premises—and most of them would require explanations, which we have made an hundred times .- In our long political pilgrimage we are free to admit, that we have committed some errors; but let him,

The reader may judge of the accuracy of the Richmond

The reader may judge of the accuracy of the Richmond Whig's statements by the following contrast:

(From the R. Whig of July 17.) (From the Richmond Enquirer, "The Editor of the Enquirer protests that no sense of decency or shame shall restrain him from echoes the spirit of the Whig arcorrag the Conservatives. He ticle—and applies tit Mr. Rives, did dely and denounce them be-'the cannot and will not approfe for the election—reproach them Van Buren!—and what say the as traitors, and did all in his pow. Conservatives to this declaration? er to defeat them; but having And will they still go on for Mr. failed in his praiseworthy designs, Rives!—We will not know the temponow to be spatter them with his ter, notwit-standing the Whig praise. His idea seems to be, and the Conservative greates may that if he can dope them, theirs still charge us with cozing stem, is the shame, and his the glory." But one man may stend a horse, "anys the old proverth, "whilst and there may not look over the hedge." If we only tell the Conservatives the truth, why we are cozzney them; but the Richmond Whis

the truth, why we are couring them; but the Richmond Whig may tell them without shame and with perfect impunity: You and with perfect impunity,
owe your seats to us—you were
elected by the opponents of the
Administration; surely, surely,
you will be true to us, as you
should be—will you not?"?

Now, who would recognise in our article the caricaore of the Whig?

(In the same No. of the Enquirer, we observe the folnever can and never will support these misfortunes."-Misfortunes ought to have been "measures")
Again-the R. Whig has lately attempted to make a

rout about Alfred Hocker, a Western Postmaster The Globe retures the charge of his being a defaulter. The Whig republishes in part the article from the Globe, along with the following extract from Hocker's letter of resignation of the 11th April last:
"The contractor has not yet called for the receipts of

last quarter; but whenever he does, the money will be promptly paid over, and should there be any balances arising from errors in calculation on any former returns the moment I am advised of the amount it shall be adjusted The Whig then moralises as follows:

"This is the same old tale of Harris, Linn, and the other plunderers of the public. They have used the public funds for private uses—they have been unfortumate in their speculations, but they will pay Yes, pro-mises are plenty as blackberries—they will pay, and with them the Government must be content."

Now, why did not the Whig republish also from the Globe the following sentance which succeeds the ex-

tract from Hocker's letter?

"Mr Hocker had paid to the contractor quarterly from the time of his appointment, and on the 23d April, paid the proceeds of the preceding quarter alluded to by him.

The proceeds of the month of April, up to the time his successor took possession, are about \$26, and any errors which may exist in the balances of preceding quarters, constitute he whole amount which can by possibility be due from him to the United States - So far fr m being delinquent as a public officer, he has performed his duties and paid over the proceeds of his office with the most creditable punctuality " The Springs - We hear from the Amelia and the Fau

quier Springs that the season has commenced under auspicions circumstances. Visitors were flocking to the auquier White Sulphur at the rate of 20 to 25 dailyamong them, were Judge Wayne (of the Supreme Court of the U S) and his family, who were expected to remain for several weeks. Robert Comm of Amberst gave some bot shot to the

Editors of the Globe and Enquirer, at New Glasgow on the 4th .- Prodigious! Was this the Sage, who one rose in the H of Delegates, and gravely moved, that 'This Union be now dissolved"?

Accident. We did not receive our Northern mail on Sunday. until the evening, in consequence of an accident which happened to the Railroad car, between Frederickshurg and this City About 3 o'cleck in the morning, a colt. the track-and the Engineer sustained some damage -The engine and tender were considerably injured. Al

the passengers escaped.

The accident occurred near the house of Mr. Wool folk, who, with a spirit worthy of a Virginia gentleman immediately threw open his doors, and spread before more than 20 passengers an ample and sumptuous break fast. Another car was despatched from Richmond, in the course of the morning-and brought the passengers and mail to the city about 4 o'clock in the evening.

How does the wise Washington Correspondent of the New York Times make ont, that "Mr Stevenson is now connected with the family" of the Editor of this paper. No Steamer had arrived at New York, as late as Sa

Extract of a Letter from Perry county. Alabama "I am happy to inform you, from information received from every county in the District, that our cause is pres pering, and the probability is, that Judge Ellis will re eive a decided majority over his competitor, Gen. Crabi I wish I were as sanguine concerning the Mobile District
There we have two candidates against one—a murderous none! Either Murphy or Lyon alone, would bert Dillet with ease. As it is, the result is doubtful .- As Muri by once gave way for Lyon, it was hoped that Lyon would be magnimous enough to give way at this time, for th sake of unity; but I fear he has become too much chafed and irritated.

LOVINGSTON, July 17, 1839. Having understood, that a wrong construction has been put upon the tosst which I drank in answer to one drank by Mr S G Perrow, on the 4th of July, I deem t but justice to him to state to the public, that I did not intend it as an attack upon His character, neither was it on considered by him; therefore, in justice to him. I make this statement. JOHN H LOVING. this statement.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR. On the next Legislature will devolve the important duty of electing a Governor for this ancient Common wealth, to succeed the present incumbent. Much solicitude has been expressed in reference to this important office, and several individuals have been named as well fitted to fill it worthily. Much, as regards the future prosperity of this State, at this time, depends on selecting a well qualified, enlightened and liberal statesmen. We are engaged in the prosecution of an extensive range of Internal Improvements. On the successful and ener. getic prosecution of the James River and Kanawha Im provement is based the future prosperity of this city, and of a large portion of the State. The friends of this Improvement eught, if they wish to promote their own interest and that of the State, to select a firm friend, not f this scheme only, but of Internal Improvement gene-

Where shall an Individual be found, a steadfast and unwavering friend of the great James River and Ka nawha Improvement, and qualified in all other respects for this responsible station? Such an individual can be found smong our citizens. Dr. John Brickenshough; and without wishing to derogate aught from the claims or qualifications of other gentlemen who have been State Rights' principles, of long experience in political Let the issue he between Messis Van Buren and life, I think he must command the suffrages of all intel ligent Republicans. With reference to the James River and Kapawha Improvement, it has not a more devoted, and, I will add. efficient triend; and, if elected, I am sure he will devote his energies and talents to its accomplish The East and the West part of the State have ment questions in the affirmative - that is to say, it admits, that each had their favorites in this office; and I think justice now requires, that the middle or centre portion should neglected In making this nomination without the knowledge of Dr. B , I do it upon the principle, tha if the State requires the services of her sons they should A CITIZEN OF RICHMOND. not be withheld.

COMMUNICATED.

The Lancaster Rifle Guards, a volunteer uniform com pany, commanded by Captain Samuel Downing, resolved at their last monthly muster, to celebrate the anni us. It refutes every sophism which the Republican has versary of our National Independence, by a public din ner to be given by them. Whereupon, John D Oliver, Esq., generously offered for that purpose his landing, which is a most beautiful site on the banks of the Coroto mon River. The day was clear and brilliant, and the situation the most eligible that could have been selected, being within a few rods of the Corotoman River, beneath a fine shade of spreading oaks, and near a foun-tain of water pellucid and cool The R.v. Dr Matchett chaplain of the day, was met on the opposite shore, and escorted across the river by two officers of the Guards. He landed under a salute of the remaining officers of the Guards, together with all the infantry officers in attend-

After having gone through a few evolutions, the ! Guards were formed in front of the orators, when the Rev Dr Matchett delivered a very appropriate address. and concluded with prayer: then Dr James Simmonds, a Lieut of the Guards, read the Declaration of Independence in a very forcible and impressive manner, and prefaced it also with some pertinent remarks. The whole company then sat down to a most excellent dinner, which was served up on the ground The cloth having been removed, and Captain Downing appointed to pre side, and W. C Jones Secretary, the following Bentiments and toasts were drunk:

REGULAR TOASTS 1. The 4th of July: May it ever be consecrated to nobler purposes than party dissensions. 2 The Memory of Washington: We shall never again

2 General Lafavette: Americans owe a debt of love and gratitude, which time shall never efface. Thomas Jefferson, the author of American Independence: Virginia will ever hold him in grateful re-5. The Fair of Lancaster: Equalled by few, surpassed

> "Auld Nature swears, the lovely dears, Her noblest work she classes U: Her 'prentice hand she tried on man, An' then she made the lastes, U."

Green Graw, &c. VOLUNTEER TOASTS By Captain Benjamin Waddy, an invited goest: The Lancaster R the Guarder Their patriotic and military zeal well merits the celat of every patriot. Whereupon Captain Downing rose and expressed on the part of himself and the Guards his deep sense of the compliment conterred upon them
By Lieut. Simmonds of the Guards. The Day we

celebrate: May its annual return rekindle fresh emotions of patriotiens in the bosom of American citizens. By Caps. Downing. The Rev Dr. Matchett, Chaplain of the Day: Pious, patriotic and hberal; a pattern

for modern professors.

Ry Wm Brent of the Guards. Our high-minded Captain; brave as Lie onidas: May his men be a Spartan band Captain Simulands of the Infantry, an invited guest: May the provilege a we this day enjoy, and which were secured to as by o'ur illustrions predecessors, be ever con tinued to us a low our posterity

By Joseph Tapscott, Prummer to the Guards: While

the American Sagle flutters in the air seeking for a nest, may she settle on the tree of Independence.

By Col B: Worldy, Wm C. Rives: Resepolitically defunct—Way he find solace in the shades of retirement which he so justly merits, and to which he is perpetually

By Mr. Thomas Norris, one of the Guards. The U. States of America: May they ever continue to be dis-tinguished for Liberty and Independence By Mr James E. Waddy, one of the Guards. Hon. ph W Chinn : We respect him for his virtues, ad-

mire him for his talents, and honor him for his public services-Let him continue as he has done, to take prin riple for his guide and public good the end, and no true Republican ought to forsake him.

By Dr C. L Brown, an invited guest. The day we Celebrate: Down with all religious intolerance-As Americans we will not be dictated to, as Freemen we

would sooner die ! By Lieutenant Digges of the Guards May we and our children tise above those and the children of those. that are now cond-mining us for celebrating the grea and noble day. By Captain Downing The Democracy of Virginia:

The d when they may, they will be found first rate By Dr. C. L. Brown. The Orator of the Day: "Tis not often we meet with such an one; fiberal and high minded-a patiern for many. By Frederick Downing, an invited guest. The 4th of July: May it ever remain fresh in the memory of

every true pt d By W. C. George. May the American Independence ever floorish By Col. Benj Waddy. Dr. R. O. Grayson, our late Republican Congressional candidate: He was faithful to

party - verily his reward awaits him. By Dr. M. Lawson, an invited guest: May the Tree of Liberty, reared by our forefathers, and nourished by their posterity, ere long find a soil on Great Britain's shore congenial to its growth

Bo M. W. George, one of the Guards: May the Eagle of America never lose a feather, but shine brighter and

By Jos Downing one of the Guards Woman: God's best and most beautiful work-Heaven's best gift to man -he who does not esteem it the most precious boon, is not worthy of life.

Gentlemen - I received your kind invitation to partake of a public dinner to be given by the Lancaster Refl-Guards, at Oliver's Landing on the 4 h of July. It al ways gives me pleasure to meet the Lancaster Rifl-Guards, entertaining great respect for them; but duty compels me to decline your invitation, and I berewith send you a sentiment of the less feelings to them: The Lancaster Riffe Guards: The pride and honor of the 92d Regiment.

I have the honor to be.

With great respect, WM. P HARCUM. Lieut Col. 92d Regiment. To Capt. Samuel Downing and othere.

ledy 3, 1639
1 concur with Col. Harcom, and offer the same apology for not attending. Yours since rely. ISAAC CURRELL Col. Com't 92d Reg't. FOR THE ENQUIRER.

"Paltry Quilbling. This is the caption of a late Editorial in one of the est quibbling, quirking Whig papers in Virginia-the Danville Reporter always excepted.

The Richmond Whig, devoted soul and body, life and liberty, "sinking or swimming," to Mr Clay, by persistthe oft-refuted slander that Mr. Van Boren is an Abolitionist, is either wiser than the god of its idolatry or it makes its id I out an unblushing promulgator of falsehood Mr. Clay, in his Whig famed anti-Abolition Speech, expressly denies that Mr. Van Buren is an Abn litionist; and yet, the Whig reiterates the charge. It had better take core, or it will counteract the deep design of the "magnanimous" Clay," in acquitting Van Buren of Abolition, in that curning electioneering Speech -Clay, no doubt, reasoned thus with himselt: "I shall have all the benefit at the South on this particular topic. of Southern prejudices. My quandum Ambassador and other expectants of favors from my hands will make the most of it against Van Baren, in despite of my evidence If I lose the Northern Abelitumists by my Speech, so far is my affidacit will go. it shall be praced that Van Buren is no more entitled to their support than I am " No thanks to the "magnanimous" Clay for his evidence. No South ern man, who loves light rather than darkness believed that Mr. Van Buren ever was or would be, an Abolition-ist. Those mad and wick-d fanatics and traitors, will every one of them, even now, much sooner support Clay, than Van Buren They would greatly prefer the Southern coan with no principles, (such Mr Clay's partizans prove him to be,) to the "Northern man with Southern principles," for the obvious reason, that the influence, moral and political, of the "Northern man with South ern principles," will be exerted against them with an hundred fold greater power than what can be brought to

fi the N. O. Louisianian is guilty of "paltry quibbling" in vindicating Mr Van Buren against th charge of Abolitionism, of what is that Whig press guilty, which attempts, even now, to impose on an intelle rent people an impression that Mr. Van Buren is an It is a pity the Whig cannot sometimes have a "fit of

hone sty, as well as the N. O Louisianian NO QUIBBLER. See the address to the public at the beginning of the late Wm.

B. Gibes' Polit cal Miscelianies; and if you would exhibit a fine aposimen of the ridiculous, write THE MAGNAMMOUS CLAY!

"The Wolf is on his walk." The Rivanua Fox will need him at Saratoga. Democrats, take care of your pigs and poultry. The wolves and foxes are arrant Whigs—They live like pirates, stock-jobbers and gamblers, on the fruits of other people's labor.

DEMAGOGUEISM.

Attention! "true and only legitimate source of power". To the Sh and 9th set toasts, drawn up for the Rifle Company and their guests. The Sh describes the Demagogue, and the 9th exemptions, viz: "The peo" ple the true and legitimate source of power, honest in purpose; and when properly informed, correct in in purpose, and were properly in purpose, and would dope them, to serve a party, is a trainer to his country."—Amen!—
The 9th exemplifies, "The Currency, the medium of exthange among the people, designed for their use and convenience. That which is fit for them is good. enough for their 'Trustees and Servants'"

True and only legitimate source of power " It is for you to pass judgment whether this is not Demagegueism made manifest, or an attempt to dupe you. ether you are inclined to pronounce the traitor by his own logic. Who are they who designed the Shinplaster Currency for our convenience, and arregantly presume so much consequence, as to publicly de-clare, that it is fit for us and good enough for our "trus tees and servants?" It is much to be regretted, that young gentlemen, otherwise moderately gifted with business habits, should by an overheated partisan zoal, he led into such Angrant indiscretion, particularly on glorious 4th of July. All good Republicans ought to frown down every description of political partisans, who would dare to mar the social harmony of a band of brothers, on that day their fathers declared, they would no longer continue hereditary bondsmen FREE TRADE AND SAILORS' RIGHTS.

At a Court held for the County of Southampton, on the 15th day

At a Cost new forme costs; or costs of the instance of the Gutt, its officers and the members of the Bar, the following presmit the instance of the Bar, its officers and the members of the Bar, the following presmit to the Bar, has widely diffused techings of the deepest sorrow and regret, in which we most sincerely participate; and being fully alive to a knowledge of the honesty and recitive of character, as well as the sincerely participate and being fully alive to a knowledge of the honesty and recitive of character, as well as the virtue and ability which distinguished him in public and in pri Resolved unanimously, That the Court, its officers and the membersof the Bot will weat the usual haige of mourning as an evidence of the profound respect in which they hold the memory of the sub-ject of this notice.

clined to do us honor overmuch, in supposing that the opinions we have expressed on the subject of the next Presidential Election indicate the views of Mr Calhoun on that question. We know nothing of Mr Calhoun's opinions on the subject, except what may by possibility be inferred from his published speeches. For all that we have said, we alone bear the responsibility, having held

man's opinions but our own." FISHING VESSELS SEIZED -Two fishing schooners have been condemned in the Vice Admirally Court at Halifax, for violating the treaty between the U.S. and

A company of United States' troops were transported by railroad on Tuesday last from Carlise to Trenton, a distance of 150 miles, in twelve hours. The facilities which railroads furnish for the rapid movement of troops in time of war, give immense value to them in a na tional point of view.

(Va.) Gaz-tie of Thursday says:-The contracts have been awarded for the construction of the Rail Road, through its whole course in Virginia, with the exception of the first section, being that nearest Harper's Ferry, which we understand is not yet definitively located. The work will no doubt, be commenced very soon-most probably, during the next month Mr Knight, the chie engineer, and Mr Latrobe, the engineer of location and construction, passed through town on yesterday morning, being engaged in the final examination of the loca through Virginia. A number of other engineers and contractors and persons connected with the work, ar- also upon the ground,

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

Married, by the Rev. John A Van Lear, of the Presbyterian Church, at V. averly, the seat of the Hon. Dannel Smith, in the consty of Rockingham, on the 2nd inst. Mr. Andrew P. Brenne, of Administrative Married, on the morning of Wednesday, the 17th instant, by Elder James B. Taylor, Mr. John E. Laughton, to Miss Sarah And Coek, daughter of Mr. John L. Cook, deceased, all of this City.

Coek, daugnter of Mr. John L. Cook, deceased, all of this City.

Departed this life, in Warren county, N. C., on Saturday, the 6th of July, Mrs. Lucy Alston, in the 77th year of her age. Her sufferings were extremely pointal and protracted, yet she laire them with great fortstade and resignation. Be female ever excepted a higher place in the affections of her acquaintances. In the death of high replace in the affections of her acquaintances. In the death of high replace in the affections of the acquaintances. In the death of high replace higher her lost a hand always ready to refleve. She had enjoyed for a number of years that consolution 2nd peace, which nothing but the hope of her acceptance with her Ms2rt could have inspired—Sh. was a member of the Methodist Episcopal. Church, and ever adorned her profession by an "upright walk and a Sodly conversation." Her death has caused a vacuum in the Charch at Shady Grove, which will be long regretted. She has left two sous and a daughter to meurinteless of a kind and affectionate mother. The writer of this communication has known the deceared for many years, 2nd can say with those who best knew her, that she was a lady of the highest order a Virginian by birth; that in her manners she was dignified, off the and agreeable, generous and kind. Long vill she be remembered for her vitues. We can say with the Poet:

Forewell, dear friend! thy spirit's fled,

To the dask regions of the dead:

With bleeding hearts, and enguish'd view,

We sobb'd a long, a last adien!

Di d. on the 6th instanc, in the county of Henrico, near the city of Richmond, in the 52d year of her age, Mrs. Elizaveria Eo.

Bostosov, wife of Jos. N. Edmonison. The deceased had been in a dy-poptical decline for about two years, during which time she here her utilities with unexampled resignation. She has 1-ft to be moan their loss, a husband, eight children, and a numerous train of relatives and friends. She died, as she lived, it abelieved, without an enemy on earth—universally respected and helaved by al

tion and ontifing perseverance in business, talsed kinnelf, by he resexettions, to that of a respeciable, enterprising and wealth ereboat. High minded and truly honorable in all his intercours

Dec., at York Town, on the 15th instant, Mrs. FLIZARRIH P. H. WEST, only discriber of the late Gen. Wm. Nelson, in the dist year of her age. She had been the subject of discree for more than 20 years, which she sustained with the most heroic fortitude and Christian patience. Institute her departure she said, "I sm ready to depart in peace," and then sweetly felf-sileep in death.

Blessed are the dead that doe in the Lord. Yea, from henceforth, saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

THE SWEET SPRINGS in Virginia are now open for the re-ception of company—and the proprietor, together with the genthemen having charge of the establishment, pledge themselves to reader every attention possible to those who may favor this place

J. I. Andrews, is the resident partner in New York.

Half Ticket, Nos. 20 29 76, a prize of \$200. a dd and cashed by . July 23 .22-11

NOTICE - There will be a Petition presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying for the pass of an act for a division of the county of Grayson. [22 - w4 a] MANY CITIZENS.

PETITION will be presented to the next Legisla ture of Virginia praying the discontinuance of the Ferry neross the Potomac River, at Hone's Ferry in the county of King George. ABR B. HOOE. 22-1am(1D) July 23 IDWAY ACADEMY, at Charlottesville - The

irst Monday in September, and terminate the last Fri day in June following. A thorough and accurate cours of instruction, according to the most approved systems is given in all the subjects usually included in a Colle education, and unremitted attention is paid to the moral culture of the pupils. Having determ duce our number considerably, we hope to be enabled to reach a still higher degree of success in the improve ment of our pupils than we have yet attained Monthly reports are forwarded to the patrons of the School, and they should not be regularly received, we wish to be porised of it

One of us will reside in the Boarding House, the other will take a few hearders into his own family, and both wil exercise a constant supervision over the whole. TERMS

Tuition in all the branches except French \$60 French Board, including every thing, Fuel. &c., in school rooms, All payable balf yearly in advance ALEX DUKE, PIKE POWERS.

The subscriber will be prepared to accommodate Boarders.

PIKE POWERS. July 23 Ten Dollars Reward.

AN away from the subscriber, residing in the low-er part of Powhatan county, on the Buckingham road, a negro girl named POLLY, in her sixteenth year, common size, round face, teeth uncommonly white and good, tolerably long bushy hair, and toes turning inward more than usual. I have reasons to believe that she is either in the neighborhood of the Powhatan Pits, or in Goochland county, perhaps, near the Court-house, as she has many acquaintances thereabouts. The above reward will be given to any person delivering said negro to me. will be given to any person delivering said negro to me, ject of this notice.

Resolved, That these proceedings be spread upon the records of this Court, and that n copy be forwarded to the widow of the deceased, and another copy be inserted in the Richmond and Peteraburg gazettee.

A Copy—Testo,

L R FDWARDS, C. C.

Will be given to any person delivering said negro to me, or confining her in Jail, not neglecting to give me immediate notice thereof—I will also, in-addition, pay necessary and reasonable expenses. My Post Office is "Hallsboro", Chesterfield County."

July 23 [92-21w3w*] THO. W. JOHNSON.

ORTUNE still favors Hovr's patrons. One, who purchased of Hoyt Ticket Nos. 20 29 76, will see he has a capital. Don't delay with your orders for the big Capitals advertised in this paper by Hoyt-He sells alf the big ones, you know.
Drawing of Virginia Leesburg, No. 4, drawn the 20th: 24 77: 44 32 33 39 35 20 29 72 46 75 76

Hoyt's Bank of Prizes.

Stratton's Office.

ICKETS in all the Lotteries and the really lucky
Numbers for sale at STRATION'S Lucky Office.— Look !- 361 Capitals sold and cashed by STRATTON, the All Prize Seller in a little over 12 months. Drawn Nos in Sussex County Lottery, No. 27, drawn 57 22 15 25 56 28 59 7 18 17

Ticket, Nos. 7 18 22, a prize of \$500-sold and cash-

Drawn Nos in Virginia Leesburg Lottery, No. 4, drawn July 20: 24 77 44 32 33 39 35 20 29 72 46 75 76

ed by STRATTON.

Half Ticket, Nos. 24 39 75, a prize of \$500-sold and cashed by STRATTON. Splendid Schemes every week, and a Buster for the

25th of September- Capital \$100,000-other Prizes in proportion. Tickets \$20. STRATTON's is the place for

N B -Orders from the country promptly and confidentially attended to, if addressed to N STRATTON.

Richmond, Va. [22-2i]

Washington Codege, Lexington, Virginia. HE next session of this Institution will commence on the 1st day of September, and continue ten months. The courses of instruction have been so arranged as to adapt them to the various wants of Students. Besides the regular course of Languages and Science, requisite to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Arts, there is also an Agricultural course of Science, adapted to the

peculiar wants of farmers, and a course of Civil and Military Engineering. The following officers compose the Faculty of this Institution:

HENRY RUFFNER, D. D., President and Professor of GEORGE E DARNEY, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Lucrature.
Partio Cathoon, A. M., Cincinnati Professor of Ma.

GEORGE D. ARMSTRONG, A. M., Robinson Professor

of Physical Science. FRANCIS H. SMITH, Cincinnati Professor elect of Mi-

litary Science and Civil Engineering.

JACOB FULLER, A. B., Superintendent of the Preparatory School. By the connexion formed between the College and the Virginia Military Institute, in its immediate vicinity the Military Professor in the Institute becomes also Cir-

cinnati Professor of Military Science to the College; and all the lectures and exercises of each Institution are open to the Students of the other. The two Institutions will between them furnish ample facilities for the study of Modern Languages. The expenses at the College are, for the Session of ten

months-Tuition \$30; Room rent \$4; Deposites \$6; Board \$75 to \$89; Washing \$10; Brd \$6 to \$6; Fuel and Candles about \$12-Total, about \$140. Students who may wish to enter, should attend prompt ly at the commencement of the Session, as all the courses of instruction will be commenced without delay.

Students unknown to the Faculty, must furnish evidence of good moral character; and if they come from another Institution, of their having left it in good standing. None are desired, nor will any be retained in the College, unless they are willing to apply themselves re-gularly to their studies, and render obedience to all the College laws—The discipline is strict but parental, and the faculty exercise a constant superintendence over the morals and behaviour of the Students. PHILO CALHOON,

Clerk of the Faculty. Washington College, Lexington, Va.

WANTED immediately, at this office, a Boy of good habits, from 14 to 16 years of age, to learn the PRINTING BUSINESS. A knowledge of the Eaglish language is indispensably necessary. July 23 Commission and Forwarding Business.

HAVING purchased of Mr. William M. Harris his
Warehouses on the Dock. I offer my

July 23

N Warehouses on the Dock. I offer my services to-his customers and the public generally for the purpose of transacting the above business in all its various departments. From my knowledge of the business while connected with Mr Harris, I flatter myself that satisfaction will be given to those who may entrust their business to me

Liberal advances made on consignments, when require JNO. H. BOSHER. July 23 22-w4w

THO MR JOHN TAURMAN: SIR-You will please to take notice, that we shall proceed to please to take notice, that we shall proceed to take the depositions of Richard McCall, Leonard Henley, Joseph Holman, Welchisedek Miller, Barton Smoot, Benjamin Sheppard, Patrick H Gentry, and Ambrose Hutchison, at the office of the cierk of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Henrico and city of Richmond, on Thursday, the 22d day of August, 1839, and between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and of sunset of that day, to be read as evidence in a certain suit now pending i cery, in the said Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Henrico and city of Richmond, in which yourself and a certain Thomas Puryear are plaintiffs, and Sublett McGruder, executor of Zuch arish McGruder, deceased, and administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Elizabeth Johnson, dec., and administrator of Benjamin Johnson, dec'd; Frances McGroder, widow of said Zachariah McGroder, John Abrell and Elizabeth H. his wife, Henry Tudar and Mary J his wife, Thomas Cutier and Frances A his Bradshaw and Sarah M. his wife; Mary A. Miller, John W. Miller, Nathl. Miller, Mary Trabue, Benj. McCall, Wm H. McCall, Elizabeth Frances, Pleasant H. Beard and Polly his wife. Elius Jackson and Jane Purveur-all defendants. And if, from any cause, the said depositions shall not be taken, or completed on that day, the taking thereof will be continued from day to day, at the same place and between the same home, (Sundays exuntil the taking of the said depositions shall SUBLETT McGRUDFR.

finished. SUBLETT metrice of the Ex'or of Zachariah McGruder, deceased, and adm'r de bonis non, with the will annexed, of Elizabeth Jo'nson, deceased. FRANCES McGRUDER.

B DEG leave to call the attention of the public to the following extract from a letter received by me from Dr James L. Worthom of Oxford, N. C., respecting a Piano which I recently sold bine:

E. P. Naszli, Book and Plane Fortescher, Petersting, Va.

Book and Piano Fortgoller, Petershary, Fa.

"I have the pleasure to inform you, that the Piano which i purchased of you was so carefully packed as not to reason the slightest injury, but was received in good order, and in perfect time, and is pronounced by a number of commetent induce, (among whom is our Music teacher,) to be a beautiful and fine toned instrument, equal, if not superior, to any in this village or vicinity.

"Persons desirous of obtaining good Piano Fortes, would, no doubt, do well to view your assortment before purchasing elsewhere, as I beliaxy you keep none except those made by Stodarf, Warcester & Dunham. I saw no other kind in your ware-room, which i now recollect, and I believe there was not an indifferent instrument in the whole number; indeed, nearly all the difference discernible, secured to be in the external appearance. I hope you will neet with much success in disposing of them, as I believe the purchaser cannot be injured. Very respectfully,

[JAMES L. WORTHAM.]

Oxford, June 1839.

[July 5]

FGREES IN QUALITY—Good, Better, Best.—

EGREES IN QUALITY-Gond, Better, Best.-1. There are Pianos called Good
2 There are Pianos that would be called Better, when compared with those usually termed Good.

3. And there are Pinnos that would be called Best. when placed side by side with those called Better. - THundreds of Pianos give great satisfaction, until others are seen; but unfortunately, the majority of per-sons put themselves very butle out of the way, to find out which are really the best

out which are really the best.

There are many persons who purchase Pianos because there happens to be some pretty looking, sweet sounding instruments for sale in their neighborhoods, or somewhere else convenient to their dwellings, when if they knew the great difference in the actions of Piano Forte they would be more likely to go a little further off to purchase such as are known and warranted to be the very

pest, and sold subject to be returned if not the best. There are many others who do not purchase at all, because they are not assured of the fact that the instruments for sale in their neighborhoods are as good as There are others who are fearful upon the subject, be-

cause some of their friends and acquaintances have bought Pianos which proved to be good for nothing. The outside of a Piano is but a small consideration: the all-important parts are hid from the eyes of purcha-sers, and even if they were not, the purchaser, generally, would know very little about it. The action of a Piano is a very important part of it, and should be looked to

with a great deal of care. How often do we hear persons say, "Oh, what a sweet toned Piano," not remem bering at the same time, that whilst this sweetness of tone is all-important, yet some of the most inferior Pianes have been sweet toned at first, but from defect in the action or some other cause, soon gave way, and lost their sweetness. How often is it that defects exist in the inside of a Piano that are never known or found out until bought and paid for. Any skilful Cabinet-Maker can finish a Piano handsomely, and give it the appearance of a \$600 instrument, whilet, in fact, it may not be worth \$100. I know many persons, at this time, who own beautiful Pianos that they would be glad to get half price for.

A great many persons will take more pains and trouble in buying a coat or a watch than such a valuable article as a Piano Forte; strange to say, they will in a num-ber of cases take the mere say so of a seller instead of binding him up in the strictest manner.

If those who want Pianos will forward their orders and give the outlines of the style of exterior they admire; and will give me a little latitude in price, I will select such instruments as I will agree to take back if not first rate.

E. P. NASH,

net first rate.

Book and Piano-seller, Petersburg, Va.

The Pendleton Messenger of the 12th instant says:-We see that some of our brethren of the press are no consultation on the subject with Mr. Calhoun, or any one else With that distinguished gentleman, we have in general, (though not always,) concurred on po-litical questions, but the Messenger is the index of no

Great Britain, by trespassing on the fishing grounds belonging to Her Majesty.

Bultimore and Ohio Rail Road - The Martinsburg

DEATHS.

bemman their loss, a husband, eight children, and a numerous train of relatives and firends. Sho died, as she lived, it tabe hieved, without an enemy on earth—universally respected and beloved by all who knew her. As a wife and parent, she was remarkable for her kindress and affection; and, aithough she had attached herself to no church, she was an hamble believer in the Christian Religion.

Her words freed from evil, her actions from error,
Her heart macaponinted with gaile.

Death came i ke a friend, not the monarch of terror,
For she me his approach with a smile.

Died, at his residence in Cartersville, Cumberland county, at half past 7 o'clock P. M., on the lith instant, Mr. Alexander C.

Sarror, for many years a respected in merchant of that diege.—Mr.

part past i o'clock P. M., on the lith instant, Mr. Alex-Smith, for many years a respectable in schant of that p Smith was endowed with strong natural faculties, and by siting and notifies. merchant. If the minded and truly honorable in all has intercourse with his follow men, he was an example well worth; the emulation of all who desire to occupy a favorable situation in the estimation of their fellow chizens. But he is no more—and the writer of this poor tribute to his memory can truly sympothize with his bereaved wife and children, and other relatives, in the irreparable loss they have suctained.

Dec., at York Town, on the 15th instant, Mrs. Elegation 1. Dec., at the first of the fate Green West, which all steen

James Ricer Lands for Sale.

BEING unable, in consequence of a paralytic affliction, to give personal attention to my farms, I therefore wish to sell my LANDS where I reside, in the county of Powhatan, about thirty miles above Kirkmend, immediately above Michana's forty, on the Big bend of James river, extending near four miles on the river, nearly opposite to Goochland Contr-bonse, and immediately opposite to Mr. Stanara's farm, called Little Creek, containing about 2 300 acres, with a considerable proportion of valueble low grounds, and a phentiful supply of wood land. This place is remarkably healthy. The buildings consist of a good Dwelling-house, with all necessary out foures. The land is well-adapted to wheat, tobacco, corr, outs and clover. It is now worked as two district farms, and will be sold in one entire tract, or divided, as may be most agreemble to the purchasers. A more minute description of the land is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed every person disposed to purchase are hereby invined to visit the subscriber, and thereby accretion the terms, which will be made accommodating—If desired, the purchaser can be accommodated with 50 or 60 very likely Negroes, and also with the stock, &c. on the future.

July 21 [22—wfw] WM. WALTHALL. James River Lands for Sale.

J. I. ANDREWS & BROTHERS, New York; ANDREWS & BROTHERS, New York; ANDREWS & Co., Mobile, Commission Merchants.

We tender our services to our friends and the public as Commission Merchants, assuring them that whatever business they may carried to our charge shall be properly attended to.

We shall be prepared at all times to grant facilities on consignments.

Z. Andrews, " " " New Orleans.
E. I. Andrews, " " Mobile. July 23

A Taxera and Farm for Sale.

THE sub-criber is desirous of selling his Tayera at Isle of Wight Court-Lonse, with the Farm, containing 400 acres, and Saw and Grist Mills thereto attached. To a person disposed to engage in such a business, thus is an eligible situation, and affinds a good in vestment of capital—being now under a lessee, ending with the prosent year, at \$400 per anaum. The Tayera is a large two story woods a building, which, by means of falding doors, and its connection with the front, affords a dising room sufficient to accommed the with ease 100 persons; and the Court-house cand other poblic building, being situated whelly upon these premises, precludes the probability of smy other Tayera heing established in the vicinity.

As the subscriber lives at so go at a distance from the above property, he greatly prefers a sale of it, and will, therefore, make the terms very accommedating; but, if it be not disposed of in this way by the 1st of October next, it will then be offered upon a lease of three or five years. Applications in either case, may be made to the subscriber, at the University of Virginia, or to A. Akkinson, Esq., or Dr. Thomas Woodley, (in person, or by lotter, post paid,) both of whom reside in the county, (Smithfield P. O...) and are authorized to contract for the same.

W. If WOODLEY, 1972 So [22-118]

University of Virginia.

\$\frac{2}{3}\$-The Norfolk Beacos and Old Dominion will please copy the above once a week till ist September, and forward their accounts to this office for callection.

Hoyt's Bank of Prizes.

RAWN Numbers of Virginia Leesburg Lottery, No. 4: 24 77 44 32 33 39 35 20 29 72 46 75 76